

AGRICULTURAL.
Buckeye Mower.

Which has proven itself, in five years' trial by the farmers of Kentucky and Indiana, to give better satisfaction and have more points of excellence in it than all other

FARMERS,
PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE THE CELL.

Buckeye Reaper & Mower

Which has proven itself, in five years' trial by the farmers of Kentucky and Indiana, to give better satisfaction and have more points of excellence in it than all other

REAPERS AND MOWERS COMBINED.
WARRANTY.
We warrant these machines to be well made, of good material, simple, durable, and easy of use. They will cut from 12 to 15 acres of small grain per day. The reaper mowers will cut and spread from 10 to 12 acres of grain per day—both doing the work in a perfect manner.

CASH PRICES.
Combined Reaper and Mower, \$120
Reaper, \$80
Mower, \$60
Larger size Mower, \$100
Larger size Reaper, \$120

Notice.
We have but a limited number of machines to supply the market, and you will secure the best and have your order entered.

PITKIN, WIARD & CO.,
Sole Agents for Kentucky.

SWEETSTAKES

We have been selling this Machine for three seasons, and it has proven itself to be the best of the kind. It is simple, durable, and easy of use. It will cut from 12 to 15 acres of small grain per day. The reaper mowers will cut and spread from 10 to 12 acres of grain per day—both doing the work in a perfect manner.

SEPARATOR & CLEANER

We have been selling this Machine for three seasons, and it has proven itself to be the best of the kind. It is simple, durable, and easy of use. It will cut from 12 to 15 acres of small grain per day. The reaper mowers will cut and spread from 10 to 12 acres of grain per day—both doing the work in a perfect manner.

COOK'S PATENT

We have the EXCLUSIVE CONTROL of this Patent for the State of Kentucky, and in Indiana, and in all the States of the Union. It is a simple, durable, and easy of use. It will cut from 12 to 15 acres of small grain per day. The reaper mowers will cut and spread from 10 to 12 acres of grain per day—both doing the work in a perfect manner.

EVAPORATOR.

We have the EXCLUSIVE CONTROL of this Patent for the State of Kentucky, and in Indiana, and in all the States of the Union. It is a simple, durable, and easy of use. It will cut from 12 to 15 acres of small grain per day. The reaper mowers will cut and spread from 10 to 12 acres of grain per day—both doing the work in a perfect manner.

SUGAR CANE MILLS.

We are selling the "Victor" Cane Mill, which is a simple, durable, and easy of use. It will cut from 12 to 15 acres of small grain per day. The reaper mowers will cut and spread from 10 to 12 acres of grain per day—both doing the work in a perfect manner.

CASH PRICE.

No. 1, complete, \$100
No. 2, complete, \$120
No. 3, complete, \$140
No. 4, complete, \$160
No. 5, complete, \$180
No. 6, complete, \$200
No. 7, complete, \$220
No. 8, complete, \$240
No. 9, complete, \$260
No. 10, complete, \$280

HORSE HAY RAKE.

We have the improved STEEL TOOTH RAKE, which is a simple, durable, and easy of use. It will cut from 12 to 15 acres of small grain per day. The reaper mowers will cut and spread from 10 to 12 acres of grain per day—both doing the work in a perfect manner.

Horse Hay Fork.

We have the improved STEEL TOOTH RAKE, which is a simple, durable, and easy of use. It will cut from 12 to 15 acres of small grain per day. The reaper mowers will cut and spread from 10 to 12 acres of grain per day—both doing the work in a perfect manner.

SHERMAN'S IMPROVED

We have the improved STEEL TOOTH RAKE, which is a simple, durable, and easy of use. It will cut from 12 to 15 acres of small grain per day. The reaper mowers will cut and spread from 10 to 12 acres of grain per day—both doing the work in a perfect manner.

CLOTHES WRINGER

We have the improved STEEL TOOTH RAKE, which is a simple, durable, and easy of use. It will cut from 12 to 15 acres of small grain per day. The reaper mowers will cut and spread from 10 to 12 acres of grain per day—both doing the work in a perfect manner.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS & SEEDS.

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PITKIN, WIARD & CO.,

Sole Agents for Kentucky.

Daily Democrat.

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.
ONE YEAR, \$3.00
SIX MONTHS, \$2.00
THREE MONTHS, \$1.00
ONE MONTH, \$0.25

Notice to Mail Subscribers.
Subscribers are supplied with a notice of the date their subscription will expire ten days in advance of the time; and again with a second notice on the day the last copy paid for is sent. This will enable all persons to keep the run of their accounts, and to renew in time not to miss a single issue of the paper.

The Ohio River Improvement.

There is a very general opinion in Congress and out of it that the Ohio, being a national public highway, should be improved by the Government and not by an incorporated company. So long as there was any reasonable hope that the Government would do the work, this opinion was a very natural and proper one. In the present condition of the Government finances, there can be now very little hope that this will be undertaken as a Government work. Congress has been positioned either to make this improvement or to allow the States and cities on the Ohio to do it for themselves. Now it is evident that Congress will not do it, and the Ohio States and cities cannot do it without congressional authority giving them the privilege by which they can have this improvement. The nation will hardly be expected to be in a better financial condition for engaging in such an undertaking for the next half century, if ever. It then comes to this: If we wait for Congress to do it, this general one will not see it done. Shall we continue to suffer the great losses arising from the want of this improvement rather than forgo our prejudices or objections to a company? We grant that the general Government ought to do the work, but it will not or cannot.

It is a fact that a company would put tolls on the commerce of the river and the Government would not. It is true that a company would be under the necessity of levying tolls, but it is not certain that the Government would be obliged to do the same. Everything must be taxed now—days, or the Government goes down.

It is objected that a company would oppress commerce by such a rate of tolls as would make the river a mere highway for the people. But it is proposed to limit the dividends to six per cent, with an additional tax of four per cent, to go into a sinking fund, by which the works would be paid for about twenty years.

It is objected that freights would be higher. This is evidently a mistake. They would be uniformly low. The boats would have business all the year, in place of six months. The tolls, it has been ascertained, would be less than the tolls now paid on the New York canal, where the tolls are paid in the winter, and the tolls are much higher, even during the few months of saving, for the reason that the boats must make up at this time what they lose during several months of low water.

It is objected that tolls are required, the steamboat interests will suffer. Not so. The tolling interests would be generally benefited. By having always plenty of water, they can carry full freight and make more money carrying heavy loads, by paying tolls, than by carrying a quarter of a load at high freights without tolls. Besides, business will be more constant and regular—no laying up for low water—and the business of the river would greatly increase.

It is objected that a company might put works in the river that would be an injury rather than an improvement; but it may be answered that a company organized as proposed is less likely to do this than the Government, since by the proposed bill, the plans require the approval of two-thirds of the Legislature of the six Ohio States before the work can be commenced.

It is objected that a company should not be intrusted with a national highway. Currency is a national matter, and some think that the Government should make all the paper money, but the Government has intrusted it to hundreds of private corporations, and given them the privilege of making twelve or fifteen per cent on the capital out of the people. Railroads are chartered all over the country, and allowed to make as large dividends as they please. If the Government were to attempt to run them, the public would probably suffer more than now. But the kind of company proposed is not a private company, but one made of States and cities most directly interested—a company eminently public and national.

The Louisville and Portland canal was made by a private company, chartered by the State of Kentucky, and was authorized to make a toll on the canal for the purpose of paying the interest on the stock. The Government finally became the owner of the stock by buying it all except five shares, and it is still worked under the Kentucky charter, the holders of the five shares acting as directors. As owner of this canal, the Government received as dividends from tax on the commerce of the river, in the shape of tolls, more than enough to pay for the whole work before it would allow the tolls to go towards its improvement and enlargement. A committee of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, in 1850, said:

"As matters now stand, the Government of the United States is the great impracticable in the way of the improvement of the Ohio river. It is the only river in the world, at this time, and in the river's bed. These works are in the hands of private enterprise. It is preposterous, nay it is shameful, that a whole people should be taxed, and employed, restricted year after year by the attitude of the Government in this matter."

And certainly the Government has quite enough to attend to just now, without checking off the Western river. Better authorize the States through which and between which they run to attend to them.

It is difficult to see why Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, and Michigan, should have any fears that the six Ohio States and the twenty Ohio cities could manage their public highways without prejudice to the public interest.

There is no reason why Congress should pursue the dog-in-the-manger policy, and while refusing to improve the river for the States and cities most interested to do it for themselves.

We have not seen what has become of that movement to dismiss general officers who are assigned to no service. The opposition made strong objections to it, but in our opinion, the General who is satisfied that he will be allowed nothing to do ought to resign. It may be very patriotic to be ready to serve one's country; but the man who has not a positive will of his own, and self-respect, is not likely to be respected by other people.

Horace Greeley thinks his opponents need not amuse themselves with the joyful expectation that the dominant party will be divided in the ensuing election. Greeley is right, in our opinion. The cohesive power of public plunder will hold them together better than Spelling's gloss. They can't afford to divide.

Who is GUILTY OF DISSENT?

A short time since, in reply to an article from our neighbor of the Journal, we noticed the dissension sentiment in New England, going as far back as 1793, and especially the assembling of the Hartford Convention under Massachusetts auspices. That Massachusetts and a majority of New England have always been disloyal, is an historical fact too strong for denial. In 1845, the Legislature of Massachusetts declared a war with Mexico caused by a dissolution of the Union, and, *ipse facto*, the Union was dissolved, and Massachusetts must revert to her original rights as an independent State. In 1850, eleven years after, the same party that had warred against the Union, from the administration of Buchanan, passed the following series of resolutions:

Resolved, 1st. That the necessity of dissent is written in the whole existing character and condition of the two sections of the country. 2d. That the colored man in Boston; in the wounds of Chas. Sumner and the laurels of his assassin; and no Government can ever afford enough to hold together such opposing forces. 3d. That the dissent of the Union is not merely a dissent, but the more perfect union of free States by the separation of the slave States from the confederation, in which they have been an element of discord, danger and disrepair. 4th. That the severance of the Union will be an act of deliberation or of passion; but that a long period of deliberation and discussion must precede and hasten we meet to begin the work.

And Massachusetts, with a courage worthy of a better cause, has faithfully kept her recommendation.

The New York Tribune is not satisfied with the order of Gen. Tuttle, at Natchez. Its correspondents say:

Some old soldiers, living here for forty years, say they are calculating to interest the friends of education in our city and State, will be inserted weekly in the Sunday Democrat. Brief items of this kind are solicited from the readers of the paper, and should be addressed to Box 90, Post-office.

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For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.

DORA.
Fading like the summer blossoms
Faded in the autumn
When the dazling sunshine mellow
Into misty, golden haze.

Fading, just as she was blooming
Into lovely womanhood,
Laying down her life so meekly:
Saviour, is it for her good?

Day by day her cheek is brighter,
Burning under the hectic rose,
And then morning finds it paler
Than it was at evening's close.

Ah, we know we may not woo her
Back to health and hope again,
But, our Father, we would ask Thee
Will Thy Father soothe her pain?

Savior, lead her thoughts to Calvary,
Where Thy precious blood was spilled,
For a wicked world's redemption,
Washing hearts from sin and guilt.

Lead her gently down the valley,
Let Thy love her footsteps guide;
Tell her, as she nears death's river,
"Mother's love on the other side."

If the way seems dark and dreary,
And her heart with life still clings,
Send her sisters—"Nannie," "Emma"—
To her couch on angel wings.

Let them tell her of their heaven,
Where no fever burns the brow;
Where their angel mother's waiting
For her children's coming now.

Lead her, Savior, lead her gently
Through the valley dark and deep,
Where their angel mother's waiting
Where she never more will weep.

BLOOMINGTON, KY., May 4th, 1864.

EDUCATIONAL ITEMS.

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A DISCOURSE.

BY THE REV. THEODORE CLAPP.
"And Nathan said to David, Thou art the man!"

In the beginning I wish to notice in few words a common, popular objection to the Bible, founded on the declaration that David "was a man after God's own heart." In this phraseology, it is alleged that a person who perpetrated acts of the most enormous, flagrant justice and iniquity can be co-opted of, is represented as a model man, a pre-eminent saint, an example of all righteousness. I have not space to examine this objection in detail. But I feel certain that it is entirely groundless. Establish the position that the Bible is a sincere, honest, and true book, and the morally black white of the will immediately abandon the book into the hands of its enemies.

The passage before us is easily explained. David had led a career of uniform and unexampled purity prior to the day when he was pronounced God's man after his own heart. His early years, youth, maturity, and the first acts of his administration on the throne of Israel were marked by the most unblemished purity. It is only with reference to this part of his life that he is set up as a paragon of excellence. No one can read the story of his life without being struck by the purity of his early years, youth, maturity, and the first acts of his administration on the throne of Israel were marked by the most unblemished purity. It is only with reference to this part of his life that he is set up as a paragon of excellence. No one can read the story of his life without being struck by the purity of his early years, youth, maturity, and the first acts of his administration on the throne of Israel were marked by the most unblemished purity. 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